WARD SCHOOL **GRADUATES TO** GIVE OPERETT

To Present "Prince Charming" at Hall Theater Tuesday -Merril Jones Takes Lead.

122 TO BE GRADUATED

Columbia High School Orchestra to Play for Closing Exercises of Seventh Grades.

der the leadership of F. R. Antoine, will gelay, and the Rev. Samuel R. Beaden went out and booked about twenty towns. The Devaraux Pilyers, as the company

had charge of the speaking parts and bad expected.

Cox and Frank Harris as Jack and Jill: George Nardin as Puck; Mary Nevins Nichols, Father and Mother. Nanette, French maid, is to be played by Bernice Riback; Idamie Jones is the Coquette; Frances Troxell, Sally; and Hazel Coonce

The students being graduated from the seventh grades of the Columbia

BENTON SCHOOL Mary Virginia Archibald, Newton Henry Bryan, Mary Ada Coons, Lucy Amy to Huntsdale 40 visit Miss Ruth Belch-Craigo, Philip Edward Chandler, Ruby Frances Fulkerson, Ruby Mae Hall, Ela Jean Hall, Eulah Vandiver Hagan, bia on business, returned to his home is Hutsell, Marie Jones, Jeanetta Keithley, Roth Marie Martin, Mary Lucinda Nev-Helen D. Phillippe, Margaret Eliza. at Dallas City, Ill. both Reid, Walter Jacob Smarr, Jose-

EUGENE PHULD SCHOOL Lula Margaret Bahm, Ardith Pauline Brim, Nellie Frances Conley, William James Cox, Doris Roberta Cox, Vincil Dearing Davis, Letha Belle Farthing. Grundy County, is the guest of Mr. Mrs. Guy N. Berry, 19 Allen place. Amelia Fawks, Okley Randolph Harris, Albert Alvin Hazell, Joseph Ernest Hickam, Merrell Arnold Jones, Idamae Jones, David Earl Jones, Dora Helen McCaffister, Josephine Calvin Sides, Henry Hill has returned from Wells-McCaffister, Josephine Calvin Sides, Jesse Orville Turner, Virginia May Via. Wood, Mary Frances Wright.

test, Irene Brautigan, James Theodore Buffum, Helen Irene Carathers, Joe J. Klass home, returned to St. Louis yesonley, Texie Hazel Coonce, William terday afternoon. Berry Creasy, Sara Frances Grant, Leon
E. Grooms, Frank Gaines Harris, Jr.,
Diggs, Mrs., Owen Wilson, and Mrs.
Flow Holt, William Alles Leffers, George Sapp of McBaine, spent yester.

Ralph Leonis of the College of Acci. Berry Creasy, Sara Frances Grant, Leon foey Hulett, William Allen Jeffers, Gene-va Kyle, Martha McMickle, Richard Miss Mary Perre Plumer, a student Jacobs McPherson, Karl F. Maneval, in Stephens College, went to her home talk at the farmers' elevator meeting.

Sarah Frances Martin, Otto H. Meyer, in St. Louis yesterday to spend the week. Russell Palmer, A. J. Sandker, Florence end. Russell Palmer, A. J. Sandker, Florence end. Smell, Ella Gertrude Thurston, Emil
Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman returned to their home at Mexico Thursday after attending the funeral of J. T. Wingo yes.

Katharian D. Statement of the special livesteck car there

Katherine Barnes, Theodosia Ballew, Hugh Ballew, Mildred Lois Belcher, Eugene Cox, Mabel Caruthers, Cleo in Columbia visiting his sister, Miss Ida Caruthers, Laurence Pearl Bohannon, an instructor in the University will go to Lexington tomorrow to give Essen, Paul M. Hatton, Mary Willmetia
Hill, Mary Letha Jones, Robert Thomas
Jones, Josephine Käthryne Kehr, Pauline McClinh, Mabel Grace Nichola, Any

at recital.

Mrs. C. A. Stradley of Caney, Kan.,
Slatar since the death of her father, returned to Columbia Thursday and went
turned to Columbia Thursday and went Josephine Kathryne Kehr, Pauline McClish, Mabel Grace Nichols, Amy Lula Johnson, Mary Lee Phillips, Lanra Ruth Reed, John Edwin Sullivan, Maurine Adelaide Whitesides, Rufus C. Williams, J. Franklin Williams, Ora Milliams, Ora liams, J. Franklin Williams, Ora Mil- in September, returned home resterday, at Houston, Tex., to New York City, left dred Wade, Virgil Leon White.

LEE SCHOOL Henry Hollister Baker, Betty Bernic Ramford, Claudine Bowser, Mary Opal Bowser, Guy Booten Denham, Dorothy Elizabeth Dodd, Nadine D. Gentry, Amelia Virginia Giles, Odon Guitar III. Harvey Barton Hatcher, Norman N. Head, Ellen Candace Hughes, Allan V. Lester, Laura Mahaney, Norwood D. McConathy, Roberts Carlyle Moore, George Frederick Nardin, Jr., Lansford Lionel Northup, Bertha Bernice Riback, Thomas J. Redhouse, Jr., Willis Roselle, Edward Lenges Rethwell, Herbert Rule, Elizaheih Elaine, Schenk, Walter Julius Stockholm, Frances Isabelle Troxell, Arthur John Walter, William Henry Watts, Ben Weinbach, James Edward Weldon, Henrietta C. Wolf.

HAIR NETS ARE A NECESSITY Use of Electric Curlers Makes War

Fad Permanent. in the last two years. Hair braiding is to longer in style. The pretty ribbon that was once a decoration as well as a ity has disuppeared.

The kodak pictures that were taken a few years ago without the hair net are stored away in the trunk with other relies of by-gone days. Electric curling irons have become a ful for girls in schools and colleges. This has made it neces-

The hair net is not new. It has been in use for twenty years, but it has been a fad since the war. It is one fad that may have come to stay, because it makes it much easier to dress the hair, and keeps the flowing locks in their

Deveraux Has Built Up One of Best American Stock Companies Levine and Mins Rae Klausner were to leave today for a week-end visit in St.

friends here, so I decided to being my educational centers.

Where do I get my talent? New York friends in St. Charles over the week-end once explained his success on the stage es walking the streets of New York out of a job. We have a New York office and as a theatrical manager.

to train his company of fourteen people here for three weeks, preparatory to opening the summer tour at Kirkwille. His story of building op from a make-shift group a theatrical troupe which is today the premier company playing college and university towns is full of real glimpses behind the curtains.

Linot only hurt the business but took many of my men. Four of my president work. County where he has been on swine demonstration work.

Golder Kerr, Ferguson Bell and William Swinney left yesterday for Fayette. George McElhaney of St. Louis is visiting friends in the University over the week end.

"We willist be here about three weeks," Miss Marcia Guyette, who was a stu-

The students of the seventh grade will present "Prince Charming," an operetta, the following the winters of the students of the seventh grade will present "Prince Charming," an operetta, the Colombia High School orchestra, untraction of the stage and make six plays in our repertoire for this stage matters. "I had been with Soth-summer. I hope that we can give two or three plays while we are in Colum-went to Paris T. Drazday to strend glay, and the Rex. Samuel R. Braden will give the invocation.

Reheareal of the operetta has been directed by Mrs. Tyra N. Green, who directed the play has year, and the stage director is Miss Mona Brown, who has been done from the stage director is Miss Mona Brown, who has been done from the stage director is Miss Mona Brown, who has been directed the play has year, and the stage director is Miss Mona Brown, who has been directed to the speaking parts and the competition of the Ben Greet Players and the Coburn Players, pears of the speaking parts and the company of the speaking parts and the stage of the speaking parts and the company is called, is now the leading theatried troupe of its kind in the field. At one time it had the competition of the Ben Greet Players and the Coburn Players, pears for a few weeks close to New Jork City for a short tour.

Mrs. E. H. McReynolds left for Tel.

F. C. Hetzler left today for a ten-

day visit in St. Louis. W. H. Rusk went to Hallsville yester-

day afternoon on business. Miss Helen Smith of Columbia went

C. H. Early, who has been in Colum

Centralia vesterday.

S. B. Beyers, who has been in Colum-

bia on business, has returned to his home

Mrs. Carrie B. Miller went vesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Allen and

ferson City to transact business.

Thomas Coose returned to his hor

Hallsville vesterday

"I like Columbia and have several is a hig demand for higher class plays in

mpany here to rehearse instead of taking them back to New York," Mr. Clif-of the theatrical world, and you can get ford Devaraux told as Evening Missou-any kind of artists you need. Right now rian reporter with a smile, which at there are thousands of actors and actress-

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The transfer at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The said with an eager enthusiasm which the continued, "and will rehearse two new dent in the University before Christmas, plays, Bulwer-Lytton's 'Richelieu' and arrived yesterday from her home at Long the Shrew.' This will be each, Cal. to visit at the home of Miss

A charge of the speaking parts and despected.

This was to years ago. For several for the time being. The personnel of the Valentine, whose part is taken by slack season with such a troupe, and five velocity.

York. It was a bigger success than I land, and Coburn made a fortune in its play, "The Better 'Ole," and has retired end at his home in St. Louis.

This was to years ago. For several for the time being. The personnel of the troupe will be changed somewhat while troupe will be c

Walter D. Dixon, Federal Reserve MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE Bank examiner, returned to his home in

> Mrs. T. M. Kitchens of Columbia left vesterday for Jefferson City where she

Mrs. Joe Frerking returned to her home at Corder, Mo., yesterday after-noon after a visit with her niece, Miss Gertrude Killion, who is a patient at Parker Memorial Hospital.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Lawrence De Muth went to Mexico,

Miss Gladys Kistler is in Mexico, spending the week-end. o Wapello, Ia., where she will visit her H. Francis Misselwitz went

Miss Marguerite Barnett will daughter Mavine, have been in Chicago St. Louis this week-end.

Mrs. Sidney Levy of Detroit is visiting

Westle Woods, James Earle trip.

Mrs. W. P. Dysart went to Columbia

CRANT SCHOOL. Sesterday to attend a W. C. T. U. meetover the week-end.

Miss Laura Wharton, filing clerk of

St. Louis.
Harold Kelly went to St. Louis yes-

Ralph Loomis of the College of Agri-

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Benton S. Gabbert and Harry L. Mann Marcia Guyette, a student in the School of Journalism last fall, has re-

is preparing to enter school this term. W. H. Rusk of the agricultural exten-Mr. Devaraux has made arrangements need. The war caused us trouble, of sion service has just returned from Ray train his company of fourteen people course. It not only hurt the business but onstration work. Golder Kerr, Ferguson Bell and Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ash and children went to Paris Thursday to spend the crintendent of schools of Monroe County, is attending the University this term.

ferson City where she will spend the week-end with Miss Mibled Hammand.

Vincil Davis; Merril Jones as Prince years ago I decided to keep a troupe ing out to join the company from New Jurned Thursday from Dodge, In., Charming; Booley Hulett as Cupid; out all year, playing the university and Helea Caratthers, Queen of Tarts; Doris college towns. I have found that there rive in Columbia Sunday. of the state Farmers Elevator Associa-tion. He left last night for Rose Hill and Polo where he will address the farmers on marketing.

To Conduct Meetings Over States.
R. L. Waddell of the agricultural extension service, G. T. Willingmyre and will spend a week with her daughter, b. C. Rogers of the United States Bu-reau of Markets will conduct a series of ten meetings in different parts of the state to consider the handling of this year's wool clip, and at the same time try to perfect the organization of a State sheep and wool growers' association.

AT THE THEATERS

Filipino Five, who are a two-day attrac-tion at the Hall Theater this week-end. Juan J. Condex, one of the quintet, played here last year during Journalism Week at the Made in the Philippines banquet. Alfred Oppos studied at the Okla-homa Agricultural and Mechanical Col-lege, and hearing of the Tiger-Sooner track meet, he said he would be there to M. M. Spencer, an instructor in chemistry, went to Winfield yesterday.

Miss Emily Wisdom will spend the week-end with friends in St. Louis.

Miss Helen Le Mert and Lotcher

Wainscott are seemline in the many seemline in the team from his old state. Basthio Nuesca, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Upag complete the quinter, which give a varied program of Filipino and jazz music between the first and second shows at the down, locks, tires for baby carriages, saw filing and auto service.

Hall Theater last night. They were scheduled to appear at fodlay's matical. and again tonight

GERMAN GIVES GOODTRAINING

Frenchman Enrolled Here Says Language Cannot Be Discarded.

time along with his countrymen in stem-ming the tide of the German invasion.

Pierre C. Cambiare, an instructor in French and Spanish at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla. is at the University this spring taking lice will be omitted advanced work in romance languages be open at 9:45. to America two years ago to fill an appointment as instructor in French and Spanish in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. This year

he accepted a similar position at Rolla. Speaking of the leading languages of Bible school at 9:30. Good music by the world, Mr. Cambiaire gave this evaluation to each; "For commerce and busi-ness, Spanish comes first; for scientific and literary purposes, French. Then mon will be "The Eternal Unity of the

He said that the study of several languages is necessary for a cultured as a Father." Henry Krechel, a vocational student person, and that German gives good the University is appending the vocational fraining for the mind. He spoke highly

books written by professors He said that he found the

Mr. Cambinire is enrolled in course in Modern Spanish Novel, seminar in French literature, and beginning man. He is enjoying his work here very de Lettres from the University of Lille and a Bachelier des Lettres-Philosophie from La Sorbonne, University of Paris He wants a degree from an American university, and is accordingly beginning his work for his A. M. and Ph. D.

Mr. Cambinire is not only a linguist but a musician, composer and artist. firm has published several of his songs, "Give Me Youth and the World Is Mine." Both of these have the words French and Spanish. The covers wer designed by himself. Mr. Cambiair plays both the cornet and saxophone.

About his war activities, Mr. Cambi



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man was in the war, so why say anyth about it?" he said. But his dislike personal glory speaks for the attitude

AT THE CHURCHES

Wilkes Boulevard Methodist. will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Epsents another civilization, different from worth League will meet at 7. p. m. ours, which cannot be overlooked." This Prayer meeting will be Wednesday even-

> Calvary Church. Tomorrow, being Whitsunday, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 o'clock service. The 7:30 serving as a sail "improver" rather than a ice will be omitted. Sunday school will

Presbyterian Church. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the Rev. Samuel R. Braden. Sunday school at

Christian.

Church." The quartet will sing, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," and "Like

as a Father.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be "The Temporary Divisions d the Church." Intermediate and Senior Endeavor

cieties will meet at 7 o'clock. The midweek service will be held Wedesday evening at 7:45.

The public is cordially invited to these

May 15 will be observed throughout the country as Pentecostal Sunday, and emphasis will be placed on church unity. Lutheran.

The Rev. Alfred L. Grewe of Boon ville will conduct Lutheran services a the Episcopal Church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

aire would say nothing. "Every French- STILL USE WHISKY BOTTLES Soils Department Employs Them in

Growing Bacteria Cultures. Whisky bottles are still found to of legitimate use by the department of soils of the College of Agriculture. They are used in growing the nitrogengathering batteria which are essential raising legumes.

The demand for this inoculating mater-Ial for soybeans has been greatly increused this spring and is attributed to two factors: the larger number of farmers who are planting soybeans, and the spread of information by the College of Agriculture among the farmers, that le gumes require inoculation before the crop will make its best growth and serve

The cultures furnished by the department of soils are taken from the nodules on the roots of the legume and grown on the agar in whisky hottles. They are then spread on sterilized sand and put up in cans. Euch legume has its own particular bacteria and culture for one will not inoculate another.

Although several commercial conc are selling such material in the state, the farmers prefer to secure it from the College of Agriculture where they can a

Mrs. Nettie Ballard in Hospital. Mrs. Nettie Ballard was admitted Parker Memorial Hospital this mornin

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